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J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My terms expires April 25, 1906.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

STORY FOR THE TIMES.

There is in the news of these days that which Brings to mind a story long known to the wise ones. Once upon a time there was a fattish man possessed of a liking for beer. He asserted, in the face avoid for more than one hundred years. of a multitude, his ability to drink one gallon of the maked extract, all at a single gulp. One of the vantage is not to be considered, but that factor hearers, being of sportive turn, laid a wager that the beery one was wide of the mark in his enthusiasm as to capacity, and a gallon of beer was brought forth for the test. At this point, the fattish gentleman of the large tank went to an adjoining room. being absent some three minutes. Upon his return, he drank his gallon of beer and collected the scribing just what Russia shall or shall not do, in to draw on her sinking fund. amount of the wager.

At this, the man who had lost his money made full of unnecessary danger. inquiry: "You've won, fairly and squarely, but will you tell me why you went into that room?"

"Yes, easy enough," said the winner. "I wasn't sure of myself, so I went in there and drank a gallon, just to see if I could."

And now comes the Japanese nation. Being a careful people, not fond of making losing wagers, they sail their ships to Port Arthur and smash certain Russian vessels anchored there. Then finding that they can do the business, they sail away.

And so, next day, feeling sure that he was able to drink his gallon of beer, the Emperor Mutsohito. of Japan, gayly announced that he means to have

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The two Republican dailies need to be reminded, It seems, that the local Fire Department is an unnartisan institution and retains its unpartisanshin through the unpartisan management of municipal affairs by a Democratic business administration. No matter what it might have been or could have been, the department is not political.

Reference at this time to Fire Department mat ters is called for by the following assertion of the Star: "The Republic cannot have forgotten that it was only widespread protest that prevented the local Democratic leaders from taking our Fire Department out of its present keeping and making it an that he generally gets what he wants, that he is a plucks the leaves from a fresh chrysanthemum and vigadjunct of the State machine, just as the Police fighter, that as a personality he is a strong and as Department is at present."

In order that the Star and the Globe may publish the facts and prove that they will do a little in support of "city government for the city," The Repub lic is glad to give credit to Mayor Wells.

As the Republican organs will remember, perhaps, there were several applicants for the position of Chief. Some were Democrats, some were Republicans, some offered no party claims. Of the two principal candidates one was a Democrat and the other was a Republican; but both had served long in the Department and had good records and strong recommendations. The Democrat might have made as capable an officer as the Republican.

Mayor Wells announced that party affiliations could not be injected into the contest. The efficiency and work of the Department and the matter of insurance risks were of principal importance. The be maintained as unpartisan. Here was a Democratic official who, for the public good, not only that the people of this city propose to vote down spoke for unpartisan management, but applied his

principle. Since the Republican organs are making a direct issue of unpartisanship in municipal affairs. let them follow up their allegations of "what might have been" with the facts as to favorable conditions which exist. Let them, when commenting on fire catastrophes, call the attention of the country at large to the unpartisan character of the St. Louis Department.

Furthermore, it might be said that Chief Swingley is not Chief because he may be a Republican, or that he is a better officer because he may be a true, since Japanese energy and foresight can easily Republican. And it might be said, also, that the be credited with so wise a precaution. unsuccessful Democratic candidates were not ig-

nored because they were Democrats. All of the candidates were men who had good

didate; he was a good officer; he was well recom- were more powerful, it is true, but the results were appointed him without regard to politics, but with possessed in ships. Our vessels, except the Brookregard for all interests. Here is an opportunity for lyn, came out unscathed, and the Brooklyn was only the Star and Globe to commend Mayor Wells and slightly damaged. The reason lay in the very simple the businesslike, unpartisan management of muni- fact that our gunners hit the mark, while the Spancipal affairs.

HAY AS BOSS IN ASIA.

tion by so-called neutral powers to circumscribe the prive Russia of the fruits of an ultimate victory At the same time it would permit Japan, if success ful, to assert a dominance over Korean affairs and requires an especially skilled crew. to force the adoption of an "open door" policy in Manchuria-all that the Mikado wants,

If the fact were not so generally known as it is, the mere consultation of a map or study of the kado's men. geography of Russia in Asia would show that Russian development is dependent upon control of Manchuria. The point revolves around the old question of a seacoast outlet and the safety of Russia's principal asset-the Transsiberian Railway, connect ing link with the seat of the Empire. At Vladivistok the climate is too severe to insure to Russia a needed harbor the year round. The Eastern headquarters were much better at Port Arthur, though this necessitates the operation of over 1,000 miles of the railroad through Manchuria. Unless the vital artery of the Russian Empire in Asia can be thoroughly protected, of what use is it? The policy of aggression in Manchuria is easily understandable and absolutely logical from the Russian standpoint.

American sympathies are with Japan in the pres ent struggle. The good qualities of the Japanese character, its energy, its resources and its progress iveness, appeal to the American people. American interests lie in the same direction. Commercially, of battles on land and sea. Japanese domination of the Oriental situation would promise many favors and concessions to the trade of sian Empire to any but its own enterprises.

These, roughly, are the facts which prompted the President and Secretary Hay to embark upon their compromising Oriental policy.

with the problem from an internal as well as an in- itiated. ternational viewpoint, can agree with the stand taken by the helmsmen of Federal Government.

The issues within the situation very remotely concern the United States. Neither our commerce in the territory affected nor its future possibilities suffice to warrant a challenge of Russia to war. The fact is that the whole of the American-Chinese trade is of no consequence to nine-tenths of our citizens. Manchurla and Korea is of superlative importance walks. to Great Britain and to Germany. They are both irretrievably involved in the very intricate game they choose, or dare.

It were useless to say that Secretary Hay's act involves no entanglement. For the truth is that to antagonize Russia in this particular means in the finality antagonizing France also, or whatever other be left when the Japs get through with blowing strength may be aligned with Russia to preserve it up? the balance of power. The step involves "taking sides"; just what we have specially endeavored to

The Republic does not argue that commercial addoes not warrant American entrance into Aslatic politics upon the same basis as European Powers We can negotiate independently, as we did with China, for treaty ports, and continue expanding our That gun should be named Francis Marion Cockreil. trade by the methods successfully followed heretofore. But to take the initiative in a movement prea game which involves every European alliance, is

DOCTOR RUNGE'S DEATH.

Doctor Edward C. Runge exemplified the ability of a conscientious public officer to do his work by a code of principle, and in so doing achieve results beneficial to the community, gain a professional reputation, and yet, without being at all a politician, have an influence greater than many regular "party men." He was superintendent of the Insane Asyhum from 1895 until this year, serving through two Republican administrations and being honored with reappointment under a Democratic administration.

As superintendent of this institution, Doctor Runge made a national reputation. He was not a politician but a physician. He managed the institution with success. He won the confidence of the people and of the public officers. He was sincere in his efforts to manage his division well and to fix a standard for municipal charity administration.

The death of a citizen who has been so useful to his city cannot be passed without public appreciation of what he did as a public officer and especially of his loyalty to his professional ideals.

CHECK BUTLER.

Edward Butler, it appears, proposes to assert the old sway in city and State politics, if possible. Give the Devil his due. Those who know Butler know in picturesque red and brown shadow the cook, who sertive man. But at this time it is incumbent more than ever upon self-respecting citizens, and upon Huge baskets of water-chestnuts, dried seaweed, dried every politician who keeps up even a pretense to oysters, clams, bamboo shoots and many other queet decency and clean purposes, to down Butler as a po litical factor.

Acquitted by a jury at Fulton of one specific general charge of fostering and profiting by corrupt methods than he is acquitted of a desire to flaunt : "vindication" in the face of good government.

Butler's influence in St. Louis politics has made for evil during the last thirty years. He has been convicted by a Boone County jury. The regeneraupon his entire elimination or the reduction of his

power within minimum limits. In two or three downtown wards, the situation is such that his control cannot be wholly shaken off. swing of his political pendulum can comprehend any ticket that savors of Butler, they will readily Boston Herald. perceive how the old-time boss, or others of his ilk, must be retired to obscurity. Butler may force some "vindication" of himself, but he will destroy generally turns out to be gratuitous. any politician who is found aiding in that unwhole-

GUNNERY IN THE WAR.

some work.

fficers have been educated in the United States, it is reported that Japan for months has been employing skilled American gunners. This undoubtedly is

Disparity in the number of ships on paper does not determine a modern naval engagement if the skill of the marksmen upon the respective sides difreputations. Chief Swingley was the logical cau- fers markedly. At Santiago, the American forces with typhoid.

mended; he had a good record. And Mayor Wells by no means proportionate to the advantage we fards missed with consistent regularity.

Every indication is that, even in a long war upon the sea, the Japs, aside from very nearly equaling the The action of Secretary Hay, proposing joint ac Russians in the number and tonnage of available war vessels, will have the advantage in gunnery. The theater of war and declaring that the integrity of best sign of this significant superiority was shown China must be preserved, if concurred in, would de- by the success of the torperdo-boat attack. The handling and successful discharge of a torpedo, so that it will strike the hull at which it is directed,

> However, the full abilities of the Russian in this particular have not yet been tested. But they must attain to a high average in order to equal the Mi-

> The first detailed account of the battle of Port Arthur was published in The Republic Wednesday morning in the form of a special cable from its correspondent in Chefoo. This correspondent was an eyewitness to the night attack on the Russian boats, and from the deck of the English steame Columbia he observed, in detail, all that passed The Republic was the first newspaper in St. Louis to give bulletins on the actual outbreak of hostilities. This newspaper has correspondents at Tokio, Chefoo, Seoul, Pekin, Port Arthur, Shanghai, St. Petersburg and all other points directly involved in the interesting Eastern conflict. Readers of The Republic will have news of this war served to them with unexampled promptness, and with an adequacy of detail that has never been equaled in reports

Ambassador McCormick has difficulty, he says, in the United States. Japan and this country have obtaining facts from the Russian Government about commercially much in common. Russia's policy developments in the war. Perhaps St. Petersburg would seem to be to close Manchuria and the Rus- knows but little more than it cares to divulge and much less than it would like to hear.

The healthful properties of tobacco and coffee are shown in the case of a citizen of Dayton, who died The point now arises whether, all these facts at the age of 102. Those who do not use tobacco conceded, a sound American judgment, which deals die young-before they are old enough to be in-

> General Sherman gave a laconic but accurate and graphic definition of war. In his time, however, the noonday "extry" was undeveloped, and the descriptive word did not need an adjective for emphasis.

Is there a movement to place exhibits of bootblack stands on frequented thoroughfares? If so, On the other hand, the outcome in the vicinity of the wooden Indians ought to be restored to the side-

A dispatch from Minneapolis reports "four marthat is playing there. Let them oppose Russia if riages in one family the same day." It does not state whether President Roosevelt worked up the

Problem: How much transsiberian railway will

No, General Wood cannot successfully assert that he led the torpedo-boat attack upon Port Arthur. The distinguished Chicago surgeon who tendered

his services to Japan must have been joking. The battleship Missouri fires a shell fifteen miles

Well, it is a fair loan, that which we got yesterday at Washington.

RECENT COMMENT.

Chinese Dainties.

Many there are who scoff at the culinary art of the Chinese; but the defenders of the latter ask, with a triumphant gleam, "What Occidental chef can successfully serve a chrysanthemum fritter?-or cook fish and pineapple together in such a way that the American invariably asks for the recipe after having feasted?" On the day of a banquet in one of the better-class Chinese restaurants a fat, good-natured expert may be found busy in the somewhat surprising task of frying beautiful, fresh La France roses, or preparing orange skin and nuts with which to cook a duck. Ordinary cooking does not appeal to the epicurean palite of the high-caste Chinese, which has been brought to a state of perfection by generations of good living. One restaurant that makes a specialty of catering to the aristocrats who have long since evolved from the chop-sucy plane is a most interesting place to visit during the gala week.

One of the banquet halls where the Chinese "five hundred and fifty" congregate on state occasions is resplendent with floors that are highly polished and spotlessly clean, while the walls are covered with beautiful gilt carvings. Over the table a fantastically colored dragon presides, and its impish face peers out half defiantly at the guests. Just off the first floor a narrow passageway leads to the kitchen, where the flames bursting through the crevices of the old range surround prously stirs them into a batter. The stained walls are toned to a beautiful softness by time and smoke. Meat of every description is in confusion on all the tables. un-American things stand ready for use. The chrys anthemum dessert is one of the time-honored New Year's delicacies, and an Oriental New Year's dinner i no more complete without this most remarkable concharge, Butler is no more acquitted in fact of the coction than an American Thanksgiving dinner would be

Not Above Public Criticism.

Cincinnati Enquirer. There is some approval of Senator Hoar's proposition that the courts should publish only the decision reached by their majority, and "not add dissenting opinions, tion of city and State Democratic politics depends the opinion of the majority." This is plainly untenable ground. Such a course would merely be a weak attempt to deceive the public. A court is not so sacred an institution that citizens generally have not a right to know how all the members voted and what their reasons were. They have also the right to exercise their own Mayor insisted that the department would have to But if the men whose fortunes depend upon the judgment as to whether Judges are rendering decisions for reasons or through prejudice.

We Pay in Full.

The additional loan to the St. Louis Exposition seems to be going through Congress all right. Uncle Sam has always been generous to expositions, and his generosity

Such a Sudden Change. Boston Globe.

When the Atchison Globe man wants to say anything he says it. His latest remark is that it must be a queer In addition to the fact that many Japanese naval experience to freeze to death and then go to hell after-

If They Have the Money.

The contention of Professor Williams of Chicago Uni-

versity that men should retire on their wealth at 60 is all right-but where's the wealth?

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Definition. Boston Herald. A statesman may now be defined as a politician down

MARTIAL DECORATIONS WILL MAKE WYGANT-TRACY WEDDING GAY EVENT.



Photograph by Rosch, MISS MARIE MORTON TRACY. Whose marriage to Captain Wygant to-morrow evening is the important social event of the week.

The wedding of Miss Marie Tracy and chosen were: Miss Lizzle Kirk, president; Captain Henry Sollett Wygant, stationed at the Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Elythe, treasurer; Miss Louise Blythe, treasurer; Miss Lottle Egan, mu-Captain Henry Sollett Wygant, stationed at the Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, will be society's smartest function of this week. It is to be a small affair, however, only one hundred and fifty guests being bidden to the John O'Fallon Delaney residence in Lafayette avenue to-morrow night to witness the ceremony at seven clock. There is to be no reception.

The wedding will have a military flavor, many flags and army banners being used to trim the house, particularly in the re-ception half and all entrances to the draw-Ing-room. The ceremony will be per-formed by the Reverend Father Shea of St. Kevin's, in the large bow window, which will be lavishly trimmed with pink and smile.

St. Kevin's, in the large bow window, which will be lavishly trimmed with pink and smilax.

The bride will have a maid of honor, Miss Clara Bain, and three briesmaids, the Misses Page of Kentucky, and Miss Elizabeth Fair of Virginia. Two small children, niece and nephew of Miss Tracy, will directly precede the bride in the procession. They are Miss Nellie and Master Sylvester Tracy, children of Sloan Tracy. Several army officers atrived last night to assist as groomsmen. They are: Captain Russell C. Langdon, Third Infantry, with headquarters at Columbus, O.; Lieutenant Harry Eurgess, Engineer Corps, stationed at Louisville, and Lieutenant William R. Gibson, Third Infantry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Lieutenant Shields, son of General George H. Shields, was to have taken part in the wedding, but was ordered to the Philippines on Wednesday night.

Many guests are being entertained at the Delayer massion this week Mrs.

Wednesday night.

Many guests are being entertained at the Delaney mansion this week. Mrs. Wygant, mother of the bridegroom-elect, arrived yesterday. Colonel Wygant, the bridegroom's father, is now in the Philippines. Will Tracy, of Ashland, Ky., brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gutherie Spilman, the bride's mother and stepfather, are also here.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BRIDE, Mrs. Jacob Van Blarcom gave a lunch-If Russia continues to lose ships she may have eon to Miss Tracy and her bridesmaids yesterday afternoon. The affair was one of the prettiest designed in Miss Tracy's honor. The flowers were pink roses and honor. The Howers were pank roses and the round table was massed with the flowers. Miss Tracy, Miss Bain, the Misses Page, Miss Fair, Miss Adele Hart, Miss Lily Belie Pierce, Miss Jane Taylor, Miss Maria Taylor, Mrs. Delaney and Miss Sloan were the guests.

To-night, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaney will dine the bridal party and take them to a box party at the Olympic afterward.

> MISS GALLAGHER SURPRISED. A pleasant surprise was given to Miss Hellen Gallagher last evening. Music and dancing were the diversions after supp

per was served	Those present			
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ms. Smith.	Gus Busse,			
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P. J. Kean,
Thos. Cooney,
James Hastey,
Messleurs and Mesdames
J. J. Dewling, Jr.,
Mrs. Helley.

TAINS

MISS CLASSE ENTERTAINS enjoyable evening was spent at the of Miss Ella Classe, No. 3310 Mis-avenue, on Wednesday, Among

souri avenue those present were: Anna Helmer. Frances Albenstus, Rose Albenstus. E. Kuether, J. Locke, E. Westler, J. Kestraneck, A. J. Wilson,

DIXIE GIRLS' ELECTION.

Miss Lottie Egaw of No. 410 Deer street entertained the members of the "Dixie Gris' " Dancing Club last evening, when they had their election of officers. Those

QUI VIVE FLINCH CLUB. The Qui Vive Flinch Club was enter-tained by Miss Anna Dougherty at her home, No. 4118 Cook avenue, Tuesday evening. Miss Estelle Morrison and J. H. Wygant received the prizes. Refreshments were served at II o'clock, after which a business meting was held and the col-

ors of the club, green and red, were se lected. Those present were: Missee— Mabel Wilson, Ion Papin. Hazel Willing, Anna Dougherty, Messleurs— Estelle Morrison, Ruby Morrison, Myrtle Papin, E. H. Downing, Clifford Colby, W. Dukes,

SHOWER FOR DAUGHTER, Mrs. Wm. Smercina of No. 1410 South Tenth street gave a linen shower on Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter Justine, whose engagement to A. B. Kilts of Morrison avenue has just been announced.

MONAHAN-FITZGERALD. The marriage of Miss Nellie Fitzgerald to Louis Monahan took place at St. Malachy's Church Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Miss Anna Monahan and Edward Mona-han acted as bridesmaid and groomsman. A supper was served at the residence, 2816 Bernard street, Mr. and Mrs. Monahan have gone for an extensive trip through the South ENTERTAINED PIT CLUB.

The D. A. B. Pit Club was entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Anna Walsh. Progressive pit was enjoyed dur-Walsh. Progressive pit was enjoyed during the early part of the evening, after
which supper was served, Prizes were
won by Miss Clare and Durkin. Miss
Walsh and Mr. Stock received consolution
souvenirs. Several violin selections rendered by Miss Walsh were enjoyed. The
club will be entertained on Shrove Tuesday with a "tacky" party at the home of
the Misses Mueller. LEAP YEAR PARTY.

One of the prettiest Leap Year parties of the week was that given by Miss Edna Ring of Compton Heights on Wednesday, The house was decorated. The houses The house was decorated. The hostess was assisted by the Misses Weinheimer and Tinker. Some of those present were:

Joe Howard. Ed Tucker,

Jack Sommers, Arthur Kelley, PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Janet Lee and Captain Edward Carpenter have set their wedding date for April 9, in Easter Week.

The Washington Military Association will give its first ball and reception on Monday evening. February 22, at Concor-din Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets. Mrs. M. A. Swift of No. 5041 Kensington avenue, and Miss Anabel Trent of 4462 West Bell place will depart to-merrow for New Orleans, and after the Mardi Gras festivities will visit different cities in the

South before returning home. Miss Rosine Landauer departed a few days ago for New Orleans to visit her cousin, Mrs Haspel, and to enjoy the Mar-di Gras festivities.

The Rainwater Rifles will give its mili-tary reception and ball to-night at the Hamilton Hotel.

Arkansas Society to Give Dinner. At the meeting of the Arkansas Society at the Lindell Hotel last night, the report of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws was adopted. The society will meet

again in two weeks, to make arrangements for the first annual dinner, which will be given some time in the course of the World's Fair. The secretary of the society, R. L. Prather, No. 312 Vine street, is receiving many applications for mem-

PLEA FROM SENATOR BURTON.

Judge Krum Files Demurrer in Federal Court.

Judge Chester H. Krum, one of the attorneys for United States Senator Burton of Kansas, recently indicted on a charge that he used his influence as a Senator with the Post-Office Department to proteet the Itialto Grain Company of St. Louis, yesterday filed a demurrer to the Louis, yesterday med a commerce to indictment in the United States District Court. The demourer will be argued Saturday morning.

As a ground for the demourer, the defendant says that none of the counts in the indictment is sufficient in law to require him to answer thereto.

The defendant further says that neither count states facts showing that at any time there was a matter or thing in which the United States were directly or indirectly interested pending in the Postoffice Department, and that the Postomster General had no authority to make an order upon the facts states and had no jurisdiction in the premises.

Senator Eurton has in newspaper interviews denied the charge that he used his influence as Senator in the interest of the Risito Grain Company, but he was paid for his services as an actorney.

Attorneys Boyle, Priest and Lehmann are associated with Judge Krum in the defense of Senator Burton. indictment in the United States District

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dependahl to

Celebrate Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dependahi of Manches ter, St. Louis County, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home Sunday. A feature of the celebration will be a reception to their friends and relatives in St. Louis County, where the couple have lived for nearly forty

the couple have lived for nearly forty years.

Husband and wife are both natives of Usenabreck, Germany, Mr. Dependahl came to St. Louis in 1848, when Seventeenth street was the western boundary. His wife, who was Miss Lottle Kline, followed three years later.

After their marriage the Dependahls purchased a dairy and conducted it for twelve years, when they purchased a farm near Manchester with the money they had saved, and have lived there ever since.

Mr. Dependahl is now 77 years old. His wife is four years his junior. Ten children were born of the union, seven of whom are still living. They are: William K. Dependahl of St. Louis and Louis and Frank Dependahl of Manchester, and Mrs. William F. Fischbeck of Ballwin, Mrs. Louis Fasterling of St. Louis, Mrs. H. C. Hoffmann of Meramee Highlands, and Mrs. Hauhart of Manchester. There are thirteen grandchildren.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS -George C. Stevens of Kansas City, is at the Planters.

-William P. Stribling of Tupelo, Miss., is registered at the Lindell. -Miss Sue Lonch of Yazoo City, Miss. is a guest at the Southern. -W. E. Brewer of Cumby, Tex., is stopping at the Laclede. -H. W. Scott of Graham, N. C., is staying at the St. Nicholas. -C. T. Watidns of Quanab, Tex., has rooms at the Moser. -W. N. Stone of Whitewright, Tex., is stopping at the Planters. -Virgle F. Swain of Dallas, Tex., is staying at the Lindell. -Louis D. Houck of Cape Girardean, Ma., is a guest at the Southern. -L. P. Young of Los Angeles, Cal., is at the Madison. -Senator James Orchard of West Plains, Mo., is registered at the Luclede. -Alexander H. Adams of Belfast, Ireland, is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -B. C. Burnett of Snyder, Ok., is sto at the Moser.

At Chicago Hotels,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11.-St. Louis persons registered at Chicago hotels: Auditorium—W. E. Barnes, J. H. Carroll, H. Dudier, E. H. Fillig, C. S. Halls, J. A. Prescott, E. Young, Brisgs—A. A. Beckman, E. E. Thomas, Brisy-Cot-J. C. Clark, E. Hart, E. S. Tay-Bravoote-J. C. Carke, E. Babcock, C. G. Clarke, J. S. French, E. W. Johnson, J. A. Scott, S. F. Wyman.
Grand Pacific—A. G. Evans, W. J. Walsh.
Victorin—A. B. Branch, H. I. White.
Grant Northern—J. S. Borden, C. W. Blow, E. G. Ericson, J. H. Neustaft, C. S. Shallenberger, J. D. Watson, P. J. Walsh.
Windsor-Chitton—P. W. Latta, L. P. Thomas, A. L. Willis, L. C. Yccum.
Sherman House-V. J. Klintho, R. H. Sechoff, C. T. Sivolis, F. W. Weisel, Morrison—J. R. Boddings, W. S. Hinck, R.

Morrison—J. R. Boddings, W. S. Hinck, M. M. Hart, J. C. Moody, A. T. Wilson, Saratogs—A. H. Newstadt, D. L. Wallson, Kaiserhoff—O. G. Fox, H. C. Reida, R. A. Wilson,

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Feb. II.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:
St. Louis-Mra A. Mohrman, J. Mohrman, D.
H. Bali and Mrs. Ball, F. B. Hart, C. M. Jannings, Victoria; A. Euston, D. R. Russell, R.
Hart, Holiand; J. D. Filher, Miss Filher, Miss
M. Foster, W. H. Price and Mrs. Price, Waldorf; S. Koninsid, J. Benno, Hoffman; the Reverend Mr. Schmitt and Mrs. Schmitt, Miss A.
Schmitt, Imperial; O. J. Matthews, C. C. Connor, Fark Avenue; R. P. Greer, Manhattan; B.
M. Titcomb, Herrald Square; D. A. Campbell,
Murray Hill; W. W. Morse, Jr., Glisey; Miss
A. C. Graham, Hotel York; Doctor J. B. Hardy,
Navarre; R. M. Jacobs, St. George; T. M. Person, Grand Union; H. W. Steinbiss, Ashland;
A. Wylin, Continential,
Kansas City-I. MacKenxis, H. S. Bocs, L.
L. Rarton, Manhattan; H. D. Hurd, Imperial;
E. L. McClure, Criterion; J. M. Orr, Istor; A.
A. Wren, Grand Union. ing from Missouri:

St. Louis Party Sails To-Day. New York, Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmitz, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Sch of St. Louis are among those who have booked passage on the American Line steamship New York, which sails for Southampton to-morrow.

Former Governor Hogg Here J. S. Hogg of Austin, Tex., former Governor of Texas, was at the Planters Hotel yesterday. He refused to discuss the object of his visit to St. Louis, other than to say it was in connection with private business. ness. Governor Hogg is largely interested in Beaumont oil fields.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, February 13, 1879. Buildings at the southeast corner

of Washington avenue and Sixth street were repaired and remodeled by Mrs. Theron Barnum and the
 Hotel Barnum opened under the · management of Freeman Barnum. Business men filed a protest against the bill which had been · passed by the lower House of the Missouri General Assembly, fixing • the maximum rate of interest to be charged by any banking institution at 6 per cent per annum. It was regarded as too low. Resolutions to • this effect were signed by John • ♦ Wahl, E. O. Stanard, Web M. Sam- ♦ • uel, Gerard B. Allen, John Jackson and Chase & Cabot, a committee 6 from the Merchants' Exchange. Dealers reported that the ugly

· comic valentines were gradually · disappearing. Joseph Hartsman sued Z. S. Yar-• nell & Bros. for a ton of pickles. The Mayflower Club gave its sec • end annual ball at Masonic Hall. · Those in charge were Messrs. T. . Delaney, M. Meyer, J. Reardon, J.

. Conran and C. Meyer, John A. Scholten, photographer, returned from the East, to find that

· his gallery had been burned. The Mechanics' Exchanged moved • into new quarters in the Hunt • building, No. 106 North Fourth street. Exercises were held under the direction of W. W. Polk, Thomas F. Hayden and Frank Hawkins. E. O. Stanard, Henry Feuerbach, C. ♦ L. Hunt, Mayor H. B. Wilson, D. ● P. Dyer and H. S. Lipscomb delly-

· ered addresses. William H. Beck's residence, at No. 2321 Pine street, was robbed. =-----

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

THE BEST THING IN THE WORLD.

BY MRS. BROWNING.



HAT'S the best thing in the world? June-rose by May-dew impearled; Sweet south wind that means no rain: Truth, not cruel to a friend; Pleasure, not in haste to end; Beauty, not self-decked and curled Till its pride is over-plain; Light, that never makes you wink; Memory, that gives no pain; Love, when, so, you're loved again. What's the best thing in the world?-Something out of it. I think.

